

Town budget hearing quiet, orderly



Town Manager Weiss



James Breitenfeld



Beverly Spillane



Arthur Glaeser



Patrick Brown



Paul Marte

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

SIXTEEN PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1976 - VOL. XCV, No. 159

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Jackson predicts win in New York; Udall's future hinges on Wisconsin

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

Henry Jackson predicted a landslide victory in New York and Morris Udall a win in Wisconsin today in a double-barreled effort to stop Jimmy Carter's march through the Democratic presidential primaries.

The twin primaries were considered crucial to Jackson and Udall, last two serious challengers to Carter's dominance among active campaigners, and also to the shadow candidacy of Hubert Humphrey.

There was less interest in the Republican primaries in the two states.

President Ford was favored to gain

his sixth win in Wisconsin. He has lost only in North Carolina. Ford campaigned in Wisconsin Friday and Saturday while his challenger, Ronald Reagan, has relied primarily on a last-minute media blitz.

In New York, an uncommitted slate — apparently under control of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller — faced only token opposition.

Much was at stake on the Democratic side. Without a victory, Udall, the liberal Arizona congressman, has promised "we're going to win in Wisconsin." His campaign in the state has had the earmarks of a "win or die" effort.

In New York, Jackson, 63-year-old veteran senator from Washington, has predicted a landslide victory that would give him a clear majority of the state's delegates. He has termed New York the key to his campaign for the nomination.

Carter, 51-year-old former Georgia governor, who swept five of the first six primaries, avoided predictions.

But his political analysts hoped he could knock Udall out of the race by beating him in Wisconsin an then eliminate Jackson in Pennsylvania's April 27 primary.

George Wallace also was on the ballot in Wisconsin, but he pulled out of active campaigning there several days ago and returned to Alabama.

The two primaries offered the richest one-night harvest of delegates so far. Democrats will appoint 274 delegates in New York and 68 in Wisconsin. The GOP will select 45 in Wisconsin and 117 in New York to go with 36 uncommitted already picked.

In Monday's final full day of campaigning, Jackson concentrated on New York and Carter on Wisconsin.

Udall shuttled between the two states.

In addition to Jackson, Udall and Carter, a number of other candidates have filed delegates in some of New York's congressional districts. They were headed by Fred Harris, Wallace and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack.

The most intriguing candidacy was that of noncandidate Humphrey. As many as 60 of the 240 uncommitted delegates were supporting Humphrey and close to 40 were given a shot at winning.

Carter, Udall, Jackson, Wallace, McCormack and Harris all were on the Wisconsin ballot. So were Birch Bayh, Sen. Jent Shriver, Milton Shapp and Lloyd Bentsen who have pulled out of the race.

Inside today

- Editorial 4
- Area news 11
- Family 16
- Business 7
- Obituaries 8
- Classified 13-14
- Sports 9-10
- Comics 15

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — A plan to restructure state-supported higher education under a single, 27-member board of regents, was approved Monday by the Education Committee after two hours of debate. Rep. Robert Walsh, D-Coventry, sponsor of the bill, says it has the support to become law.

HARTFORD — Connecticut's "pot bill" has gone up in smoke, this time for good. A maneuver by supporters to revive the bill Monday failed. It would have eliminated criminal penalties for possession and sale of less than one ounce of marijuana.

nection with the nation's Bicentennial observance.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has rejected a move to deny food stamps to strikers as it opened debate Monday on food-stamp reform intended to restore public confidence in the program.

PITTSBURGH — Former United Mine Workers Union president W. A. "Tony" Boyle will begin serving three consecutive life sentences at the Western Penitentiary this weekend for murder in the Yablonski slayings Dec. 31, 1969.

Regional

BOSTON — A decision faced by the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Dr. Kenneth Edelin's manslaughter conviction may narrow the legal uncertainty now surrounding the issue of when life begins. The court heard arguments Monday to throw out Dr. Edelin's conviction which arose out of the death of a fetus during the performance of a legal abortion.

TRENTON, N. J. — William F. Hyland, New Jersey attorney general, said today he will not appeal the state Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for doctors to remove comatose Karen Ann Quinlan from her life-sustaining respirator.

International

BOSTON — New geological data has led federal authorities and scientists to conclude there is an increased chance of finding rich veins of coal in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

LONDON — New Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan took personal charge of Britain's fight for economic survival today and was faced with a new crisis—a slump of the pound sterling to an all time low of \$1.8525.

National

WASHINGTON — It took a lecture on courtesy, but Congress finally agreed to send a 25-member delegation to Great Britain for a copy of the Magna Carta which is to be a gift to the United States in con-

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Members of parliament agreed today to meet at a villa in the no-man's-land between Christian and Moslem zones to begin the crucial work of selecting a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh.

State official backs down on layoff estimate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A brief temper roared at the Capitol when it appeared a state official's estimate of possible layoffs without service cuts would call the state budget into question.

But State Personnel Commissioner Frederick W. Rossomando said Monday he did not really mean to say up to 4,000 workers could be cut without service cuts.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-Vernon, and Rep. John G. Groppo, D-Winsted, wrote the commissioner they were "greatly disturbed" by his "ill-advised and erroneous" statement.

He replied, "As a result of my misunderstanding a question as to whether or not the work force of this state could be reduced, my response was misleading and inaccurate."

Rossomando said he could not remember what the misunderstood question was or what he thought it meant.

Rossomando's comments came during the Connecticut Public Information Network program "Dialogue '76."

He said earlier Monday, "If you cut state employees, you have to cut services." Asked if some services should be cut, he said, "I would rather not comment on that."

The numbers he used Sunday were "something I had heard legislators toss around," Rossomando said, and were not developed by his department.

"This statement is contrary to the position taken by the administration throughout our budget negotiations," Houley and Groppo said.

"It is contrary to the determinations made by our subcommittees after a detailed examination of the personal services requirements of every budgeted agency."

Rossomando said, "I do not blame the legislators for being upset at a statement that was misleading."

As a result of Rossomando's remarks, House Republican Leader Gerald F. Stevens of Milford asked the Appropriations Committee to recall the \$1.8 billion budget approved last Friday. Houley and Groppo said they would not recall it.

Pro and con views given by 29 persons

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

About 300 persons turned out last night for a public hearing on Manchester's 1976-77 budgets and tax rates, with about 10 per cent of them speaking out and with almost all of them acknowledging it was one of the quietest and most orderly hearings in recent years.

Actually, the Waddell School hearing was on the tentative budgets being recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss. The Board of Directors has to May 7 to adopt its own proposals. Failure to do so by then would make Weiss' recommendations the legal ones.

Weiss is recommending a 5.98 mills increase in the General Fund tax rate, to bring it to 56.63 mills; and a 0.65 mill increase in the Town Fire District tax rate, to bring it to 6.65 mills. And, he is proposing a 30 per cent hike in water and sewage charges.

Of 29 persons who spoke Monday night, 11 were in favor of one or another of the budget items and 16 were opposed to most of Weiss' proposals. Four of those opposed spoke twice. In addition, 2 speakers didn't appear to have a position one way or another.

The Board of Education budget bore the brunt of demands for slicing and paring the General Fund budget and, oddly enough, even many of those who had a "hold the line on taxes" position, backed an adequate appropriation for the police department and cautioned against cutting it.

The proposals for the Town Fire District drew almost no comment, but the proposals for hiking water and sewage rates was opposed strongly.

In only two instances was the 2-hour and 45-minute hearing spirited and other than routinely orderly.

Once was when Betty Sadloski, who is president of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), was questioning Weiss about the \$500,000-plus surplus announced for 1974-75 by the town auditor. Weiss, during his explanation, kept asking Mrs. Sadloski to stop interrupting and to let him finish. Mrs. Sadloski kept insisting Weiss wasn't answering her questions and that he was talking around the subject.

The other instance was when long-time spending critic and West Side barber Balilla Pagani was scoring Weiss for permitting sewage charges to go up about 70 per cent since he became town manager and to propose an additional 30 per cent hike for next year.

Commented Weiss, "When I came to Manchester I paid \$2 for a haircut; now I pay \$3.25."

To which Pagani retorted, "You got big money then and you get

bigger money now. You can afford it."

Pagani also scored Weiss for not knowing that town workers take more time for coffee breaks than the 10 minutes permitted them in the morning and the 10 minutes in the afternoon.

"Follow me some time," said Pagani. "I'll show you how much coffee time they take. He urged the directors to "hold the line on taxes."

Mrs. Sadloski, one of several MPOA officials to speak, insisted that the town has to cut back on spending and must hold the line. If town employees aren't satisfied, said Mrs. Sadloski, there are many unemployed persons in Manchester who could step into their jobs.

She said that one thing wrong with the proposed budget is its priorities, noting that the chief of police, who is on call 24 hours a day, gets less salary than the head librarian, for example.

She criticized the school budget and said that educators have a tendency to think up ways to make the public think they're getting quality education, when it really isn't so.

Arthur Glaeser, vice-president of the MEA (Manchester Education Association), spoke in favor of the school budget as requested by the school board and with the \$300,000 cut out of it by Weiss restored.

Calling it a modest budget, he said the teachers back it unanimously. He gave high priority to the proposal for two physical education teachers in the elementary schools and noted the continued improvement in the school curriculum.

Also backing the school board's budget was Patrick Brown, chairman of the PTA Council's budget review committee. He said the committee gave its unanimous approval for the budget.

Brown, a school teacher in Vernon and an Eighth District director, said he is grateful that "we in Manchester have not suffered any great increase in taxes in the past five years."

He said he disagrees with Weiss' proposal for using Instant Lottery receipts as part of the appropriation to the school budget. He said it was the intent of the state legislature that the funds be used to upgrade school programs and not for use as an adjunct to ADM (Average Daily Membership) grants. He suggested that the board allocate the next \$120,000 in Instant Lottery funds to the school board, for upgrading programs.

Roger Lemelin, president of the South-Martin Schools PTA, cautioned the school board not to close South School, as it hinted it might do if its budget is cut.

He said the Board of Education should do everything possible to

See Page Twelve

Hughes' death will not end controversy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire Howard R. Hughes died a "very old, very emaciated man" during an emergency medical flight to Texas, but his death did not end the controversy and secrecy that marked his reclusive final two decades.

Police and Methodist Hospital administrators guarded Hughes' body today in a room of the hospital pathology lab while authorities tried to settle a dispute over whether an autopsy would be performed.

"This is not an ordinary body," said a hospital source. "This is a corporate body. This is a man worth \$7 billion."

Hughes, 70, was taken from his

final hotel retreat in Acapulco, Mexico, Monday and put aboard a chartered jet for the flight to Texas, but authorities said he died 30 minutes before the plane landed.

"Monday at 1:27 p.m. (CST) en route from Acapulco to Houston, Mr. Howard Hughes expired," the initial



Howard R. Hughes

hospital statement said: "Mr. Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital for medical treatment."

Hospital officials did not officially disclose the nature of the illness and the cause of death for the one time playboy pilot.

There were contradictory reports about the possible cause of death.

A spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp., said in Los Angeles Hughes died of a "cerebral vascular accident, meaning a stroke." The spokesman said the cause of death

was determined by a physician, but he would not identify the doctor.

But Dr. Henry McIntosh, chairman of the internal medicine department of Baylor College of Medicine and chief of internal medicine service at Methodist, emphatically denied Hughes suffered a stroke.

McIntosh also said Hughes did not die of a diabetic coma, a possibility mentioned earlier. He refused to discuss any possible heart problems Hughes might have had.

The weather

Sunny with occasional cloudiness today, high around 60. Partly cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high in 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 13.

Attention subscribers

The Herald's Manchester subscribers are reminded that a new collection plan begins Thursday, April 8.

This collection will cover deliveries from March 29 to April 10. Carriers will collect every two weeks after the April 8 starting date.

Collection stubs will be issued showing two weeks' payment.

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Following highway accident

Police escort ordered for nuclear shipments

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who inspected a highway accident involving a nuclear waste carrier Monday night, wants a state police escort for all future nuclear shipments through Connecticut.

Jopps, Md., said he was en route to Moorehead, Ky., with a load of radioactive material from Northeast Utilities' Millstone atomic power plant in Waterford on Long Island Sound.

About town

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an advanced workshop Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Martin School.



Democratic Club installs officers

Robert Blachman of 45 Tudor Lane was installed as president of the Democratic Club of Manchester Saturday night at an installation dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

AFS exchange students to speak at DAR meet

Two American Field Service (AFS) students will be guests at the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

UA THEATRES EAST advertisement listing movies like 'Taxi Driver' and 'Let's Do It Again'.

Fast Safe Results when you advertise your space consuming items in the Want Ads.

pottery shed stainless tableware advertisement with images of tableware.

easter cards wed. only 1/2 price! advertisement.

PINE PHARMACY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES advertisement.

WINTERHAWK advertisement.

VERNON'S advertisement.

Bobbie Jo advertisement.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair advertisement.

Your home deserves a little loving care.



Our new 9% Home Improvement Loan makes caring easy!

The family homestead is too important to let it show its age. So if you're thinking about taking on remodeling, repairing, or making it more livable in summer...

Monthly Payment Chart table with columns for Amount Borrowed, 3 years, 4 years, 5 years.

First Federal Savings advertisement.

Police report

Today's Manchester Police report included: Arrest of Marcella Champion, 35, of Hartford, charged Monday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Shelton, 224 Spencer St. Court date is April 26.

Owen E. Barrett, 87, of 37 Westwood St. were in collision. Barrett was issued a summons for failure to grant right of way.

Emblem Club to hear Kiwi

A member of the American Airlines Kiwi Program will be guest speaker for the Manchester Emblem Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell St.

BURNSIDE 1 & 2 advertisement.

MANCHESTER GYMNASIAC SCHOOL FOR GIRLS advertisement.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Taxi Driver" 7:10-9:10 UA East 2 — "Rafferty & Gold Dust Twins" 7:00-9:00 UA East 3 — "Sunshine Boys" 7:15-9:15

CONTINUOUS MATINEE TODAY SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 advertisement.

"MISS JOAN" TEDFORD advertisement.

The Bike Shop advertisement.

FRANK'S Supermarkets advertisement with turkey and bread prices.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEAK 99¢ lb., LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK 89¢ lb., LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2/79¢, ZESTA SALTINES 49¢, Sweet Life CALIFORNIA OF STEWED TOMATOES 3/89¢, Borden's All Natural ICE CREAM \$1.19 1/2 gal., SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE 68¢.

BONUS SPECIALS advertisement with lettuce, toilet tissue, milk, and cola offers.

FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS 79¢ lb., FROZEN NEW ZEALAND SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb., FARMLAND CANNED HAMS \$7.49, FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS \$1.19 lb., DELI BOILED HAM 59¢.

Woolite 59¢, Dutch Maid Noodles 2/89¢, Playtex Tampons 99¢, Prince Lasagna 49¢, Libby's Tomato Juice 2/79¢, Mott's Natural Apple Juice 49¢, Heinz Ketchup 69¢, 84-oz. FAB 12¢ OFF \$1.79.

Libby's Tomato Soup 14¢, Campbell's Tomato Soup 14¢, Kelllogg's Corn Flakes 39¢, Super Soft Toilet Tissue 59¢, Seaberry Cranberry Sauce 4/51, Glad Sandwich Bags 3/51.

Red Chief Dog Food 10/51, Kleenex Sponges 4/51, Glad Trash Bags \$1.49, Woodbury Nature Scented Soap 4/51, Kelllogg's Frosted Flakes 79¢, 20¢ OFF Maxwell House Coffee.

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Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Opinion

Non-candidate's non sequitur pitch

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who sounds more like a presidential candidate every day, let fly recently with some stinging criticism of the present crop of candidates — including not only President Ford and his chief rival, Ronald Reagan, but those fellow Democrats who are trying to "out-Republican the Republicans" by running against big government.

"The issue," he told an enthusiastic audience at the annual convention of Virginia Young Democrats in Arlington the other day, "is not government big or small. It is government that works."

If Democrats are going to ask to govern the country, he said, they had better begin believing in the government they seek to occupy. As for the Republicans, "They didn't cross the Potomac just last week. In the past 24 years, the Republicans have been in 16. They've been in eight consecutive years since 1969. Now, if there was a mess when they came in, they've had eight years to clean it up. If the government was too big when they came in, they've had eight years to make it smaller. If there are too many rules and regulations, they've had eight years to clear them out."

This is effective campaign rhetoric. Unfortunately, however, it fails to withstand even casual scrutiny. Under the peculiar political system we have in this country, the party occupying the White House is not necessarily the party "in power."

Take those last eight years Humphrey speaks of. In 1968, while Richard Nixon narrowly defeated him for presidency, the Democrats managed to retain control of both Houses of Congress. According to the World Almanac, Nixon was the first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 to begin his first term with the opposition party in control of Congress.



Litchfield Green in early spring (Photo by Doug Bevins)

The retreat from 'liberalism'

WASHINGTON — "Politicians" said Paul Valery, "at that word I am overcome with silence. I regard the political necessity of exploiting all that is lowest in man's psyche as the greatest danger of the present time. There (in politics), vibrant and buzzing, are the meddlers, the bores, the buffoons."

Some roar, others whisper in your ear. Some know everything and are silent. Those who talk know nothing. By a trick of inverted lights, friends see each other as enemies, fools look impressive to the intelligent. I could lose myself at this fantastic fair, where even arithmetic — in fact arithmetic especially — is subject to strange upsets.

Valery's sardonic words come to mind as the nation plods toward the remaining two dozen primaries leading up to the political conventions in New York and Kansas City this summer. Although the nation's political process is not as devoid of value as Valery would have us believe, still it is true that, by a "trick of inverted lights," voters, if they are not careful, might well see strange upsets before the year is out that they will come to regret.

Although the campaign season is still relatively young, some clear trends have emerged that could have far-reaching consequences for America. Whether those consequences will be good or bad, however, depends upon the ability of individual citizens to separate political chaff from wheat in 1976. Fortunately, our citizens historically have demonstrated an uncanny ability to do just that.

Some selfish reasons for shunning D.C.

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Washington's cops and businessmen are up in arms over a sermon delivered by Canon Jeffrey P. Cave of the Washington Cathedral (Episcopal), warning "the citizenry of the world" to avoid the capital during the Bicentennial year because it's "a human slaughterhouse" of violent crime.

The canon's critics are not without a case. There is no reason a tourist should fear visiting Hill City so long as he drives an armored car, is surrounded by a pride of Pinkertons, eats all his after-dark meals in his hotel room, and shows an old-world courtesy toward daytime muggers, panhandlers and armed prostitutes.

Still, the average occupant of Hill City has selfish reasons for hoping out-of-towners will shun his community. With spring outside, he is already leading a furtive, hunted life, slinking down back alleys from home to office to small loan company to home again, and refusing to answer the phone. He avoids his favorite saloons where he could be trapped, and wanders into strange grog shops where the bartenders are surly and suspicious. At home, he keeps the windows curtained tightly and lets newspapers and milk bottles accumulate on the stoop.

For Bicentennial or not, the spring and summer months are tourist time in Washington. Before Canon Cave's sermon, people already had begun to drop in from Painted Tee, Texas, and Des Moines, to sightsee themselves and their hosts to death. The bell rings and the unsuspecting householder rushes to open the door, thinking it's a convivial tennis partner named Hank. It is, instead, Cousin (fifth) Porcupine, fresh from the train station with his brood of 13 children — oldest 14 — for a little holiday.

"We could go to a hotel, of course," he says smacking his lips over three fingers of your best Scotch, "but it's so much cooler and friendlier staying with kin folk. And after all, we'll only be in town a couple of months."

On a guy from your home town who went to school with your sister's husband's brother-in-law and who'd promised the folks back home to look you up, he claims he couldn't get a room in a motel, so he came over to see what you'd suggest. While you're thinking the Salvation Army and the District Jail, he's stowed his trunk in the guest room, taken a bath and ordered dinner in bed.

Whoever the intruder, the regimen that follows would send a Marine drill sergeant whimpering to the infirmary. You're up at dawn to shepherd the sightseers around town. You buy them lunch at Paul Young's, "where all the big shots eat." You bail out his kids when they're caught walking off with the crockery at Mt. Vernon. His son, the scourge of Nausetown, covers the front door with graffiti. Papa keeps asking when he's going to have a chat with President Ford.

Canon Cave, bless his heart, says Washingtonians should form vigilante squads to "keep unwanted people" out of their neighborhoods. But that will take care only of the criminal creeps, not the nonviolent invaders. So a neighbor has nailed a sign under his mailbox. It reads, simply, "SMALLPOX."

By Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent
Such dodging and weaving has left other liberal members of Congress agast. Speaking at a recent dinner in Western Pennsylvania of the American for Democratic Action, for example, Rep. John Conyers, (D-Mich.) warned ADA members that they had better "confront the new faddish conservatism of the three A's — Austerity, Arrogance, and Apathy — before it completely inundates the Democratic Party."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 6, the 97th day of 1976 with 269 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
A balance of \$28,190 shows in a report on the standing of the town's new school account according to the figures of Controller Louise Johnson.

Dateline 1776

OFF BLOCK ISLAND, N.Y., April 6 — The U.S.S. Alfred and the H.M.S. Glasgow fought a three-hour engagement which ended with the British ship withdrawing, allowing the capture of a tender with 70 men. The Americans sustained 24 casualties; the British, four.

Carnival

by Dick Turner
"Such reforms would include, of course, social security, unemployment insurance, some form of national health insurance, some kind of family-assistance plan, etc. In contrast, it is this philosophy in skeptical of those social programs that create vast and energetic bureaucracies to solve social programs."

Thought for day

Many words have been spoken of the lips of wise men but, none have changed the course of people's lives as the words of Christ, our Lord. Therefore, I will offer you His own words this week with the hope that they will enlighten you and give you much food for thought in your lives. They came to Capernaum, and when He was in the house He asked them, "What were you arguing about on the road? They said nothing because they had been arguing which of them was the greatest. So He sat down, called the Twelve to Him and said, "If anyone wants to be first, he must make himself last of all and servant of all."

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257 Broad St., Manchester
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sun. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

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625 Main St. Downtown Manchester
Manchester Parkade Tri-City Plaza Vernon

6 APR 6

About town

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 42 Virginia Rd. for a fair workshop.

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The Sunday School staff of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Friendship Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Communion service Wednesday after a luncheon, which will be served at 11 a.m. in Lather Hall of the church.

Lydia and Hollis Circles of South United Methodist Church will meet jointly tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church. Mrs. Jane MacDonald will give an illustrated talk of her experiences in Belgium. Mary Whitesell and Ann Wabrek are hostesses.

Martha's Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the music room of the church. Mrs. Irma Harrison will lead devotions. Pastor C. Henry Anderson will conduct a Bible study. Hostesses are Mrs. Elvira Anderson, Mrs. Anna Pearson and Mrs. Doris Hellstrom.

The People Group, a community organization for singles, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall at 587 E. Middle Tpk. All interested singles are invited to attend.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Francis Hospital in Hartford will have its annual membership tea Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Governor's mansion on Prospect St., West Hartford. All ladies are invited. For further information, call Mrs. W.E. Rohman, 43 Fairlee Rd., West Hartford.

Della Chapter, RAM, will have a business meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Later, Charles K. Lynn, act high priest, will lead a Lodge of Instruction. Officer dress is business suits.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Agatha Halliwell, Storrs; John Laggis, 28 W. Middle Tpk.; Annmarie Johnston, East Hartford; Rochelle Alvaris, East Hartford; Helen Weal, 13 Maxwell Dr.; Vernon Frances Sowa, 31 McCann Dr.; Doris Piela, 30 Hemlock St.; Bernard Palka Jr., 29 Wappingwood Rd.; Ellington Rbert Risley, East Hartford; Also, Darlene Krakar, 103 Warren Ave.; Vernon Kurt Coben, East Hartford; Margaret Sansom, Windsorville; Rosanna Zocco, 7 Rosemary Place; Walter Wilcock, 10 Main St.; Ellington Constantine Galtier, Woodland Ter.; Columbia; Eino Habala, Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Henry Monty, 13 Moore St.; Donald Villeneuve, Country Lane, Vernon; Joseph Cooley, Glastonbury; Edna Cadedi, East Hartford; Marion Picketney, RT. 44, Coventry; Mary Pearle, Warehouse Point; Antonio Giuliani, Tinker Pond Rd.; Bolton; Sally Morse, 81 Palmer Dr.; South Windsor; Charles Tennstedt, 64 Delmont St.

Also, Elizabeth Lamoureux, 34 Victoria Rd., Manchester; Alberta Noonan, 158 E. Center St.; Alice Pagano, Marlborough; Kathleen Krupic, 614 Ruchel Rd.; Richard Raimondo, 24 O'Hary Dr.; Sherry Dorey, 49 Buckland Rd.; South Windsor; Michael Garrison, 28 Wilfred Rd.

Discharged Sunday: Robert Dunbar, East Hartford; Pearl Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Andover; Marion Drew, 35 Main St.; South Windsor; James Edwards, 14 Woodland St.; Catherine Jenks, 15 Sanford

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Local construction up over 1975

The estimated cost of Manchester construction last month was about 65 per cent higher than a year ago, but only half of what it was two years ago. However, the March 1974 total (\$2,049,069) is deceptive because about \$1.7 million of it went toward the cost of Squire Village on Spencer St.

The estimated cost of last month's construction is \$1,010,706. It was \$942,805 in March 1975. A comparison of one-family dwelling starts shows 18 for March of this year, 11 last year, and only 2 in 1974. However, in March 1974 permits were issued for 2 two-family dwellings.

Permits were issued last month also for 12 condominium units on Cliffside Dr., 3 tool sheds, 6 swimming pools, 6 fences, 4 signs, 43 alterations and additions, 2 demolitions and 61 electrical, 2 plumbing and 18 heating projects.

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Some pictures are worth a thousand words. These are worth \$10,000.



These are a few of the people who won \$10,000 in Instant Match '76. They bought their tickets at supermarkets. Or maybe drugstores. The same kinds of places you buy yours. They bought them one at a time. Or in bunches. The same way you buy yours.

There are 2 1/2 million winning tickets in Instant Match '76. And plenty of them are still at stores all over Connecticut. Dozens of \$10,000 winners. Hundreds of \$1,000 winners. And thousands of smaller prize winners.

And every winner* you get automatically gives you a chance at our fabulous Grand Prize. \$1,000 every week for life (starting no earlier than age 18), with a guaranteed minimum of one million dollars. Plus a runner-up prize of \$50,000, and eight more prizes of \$5,000 each for our other finalists.

Go out and get your tickets now. And scratch it rich in '76. Instant Match '76.

Instant Match '76
CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY.

*Bonus Spot winners are not eligible for Grand Prize Drawing. State Law: You must be 18 years or older to purchase or sell Lottery tickets.

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1975 was great for Lydall

Profits of Manchester's Lydall Inc. exceeded \$1.1 million in 1975—a 65 per cent increase over 1974 marking the fourth consecutive year of earnings improvement, the company has reported.

In his annual report to stockholders, President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said the increase was achieved despite a 5 per cent decline in sales.

"The financial position of the company again strengthened," Pryor reported. "Long-term debt was reduced by \$700,000 while cash and short-term investment increased by \$467,000 to \$1.6 million.

"More than \$1.2 million was invested in fixed assets without resorting to outside sources of funds or leasing. At the end of the year, Lydall had only \$1 of debt for every \$2 of equity.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Rene Velazquez to Jean Y. and Marielle LeClerc, property on McKee St., \$37,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr. to Ralph F. Caruso, property at 95 Grissom Rd., \$25,500.

Ralph F. Caruso to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., property at 37 Franklin St., \$2,500.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr. to Terry W. and Kathleen L. Schilling, property at 17 Franklin St., \$43,500.

Ann D. Jykko to Susan E. Allety, condominium at 12A Equire Dr., \$23,500.

Wipeo Millwork Inc. to William Peck, property on south side of N. Main St., \$65,000.

Curtis G. and Jane A. Mellon to Demetrios J. and Donna E. Venotissos, property at 25 Falhour Dr., \$50,000.

Edward G. Chapelaine to Marjorie C. Griswold, property at 101 Spruce St., \$23,000.

Executor's deed

Ann T. Borst, administratrix under the will of Bertha D. Borst, to Nicholas and Phyllis V. Jackson and Michael J. and Linda S. Benevento, property at 82 Cambridge St., \$25,000.

Attachments

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against Anthony Meek, property at 10 Congress St., \$4,800.

A.P. Amette Corp. against E.B. Co. Inc., parcels in Manchester West Subdivision, \$2,114.65.

Trade name

Karen M. Falco, doing business as Connecticut Vacuum, 419 Main St.

Marriage license

John Robert Perry, Rockville, and Melinda Caroline Moore, 257 Spring St., April 17, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Building permits

The Rev. William J. Slack for St. Bridget Church Corp., sign at 70 Main St., \$25.

Robert Walworth, demolish shed at 62 Pearl St., \$10.

Casson & Matava for Manchester Packing Co., 4,000-gallon gas storage tank at 30 Wetherell St., \$1,500.

Duane Skinner, tool shed, \$250, and Franklin stove, \$50, at 22 Laurel Pl.

Hedi Hober for Jennie Garry, fence at 68-62 Homes-road St., \$130.

Francis P. Vendetta, swimming pool at 40 Englewood Dr., \$5,400.

Eli B. Tumbling Jr., fence at 71 High St., \$150.

Rene Couture for Richard LaPointe, alterations at 55 Wadsworth St., \$5,725.

Siding Distributors for F. Bietzer, repair roof at 31 Willard Rd., \$1,470.

Harold Parent for Charles Davis, repair roof at 111 S. Lakewood Circle, \$675.

Harold Parent for Thomas Zenke, repair roof at 28 Wedgewood Dr., \$550.

Barton Loomis for Wayne Bell, alterations at 58 Strickland St., \$3,500.

A.L. Thompson Co. for Anthony Sherlock, additions at 166 McKee St., \$2,800.

Agua Pool & Patio Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Don Linde, swimming pool at 63 Montclair Dr., \$3,000.

Robert Agnew, new dwelling at 28 Ferguson Rd., \$25,000.

Vintage Homes, new dwellings at 7 and 23 Lorraine Rd., \$30,000 each.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

Dolls become attractive for boys once the boys reach age 16.

Next time you can't sleep, try reading the annual report of one of the big conglomerates.

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Obituaries

Tim H. Timreck, 55, of 285 Parker St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Amalia (Mollie) Agostinelli Timreck.

Mrs. Florence A. Shauger VERNON - Mrs. Florence A. Shauger, 92, of 538 Bolton Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George Shauger.

Peter Mattice Peter Mattice, 61, of 20 Penn Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Steffie Bonczek Mattice.



Fire fighters look over wrecked automobile involved in fatal traffic accident Monday night on W. Middle Tpk. near Wickham Park. The driver of this car - Hugh G. Hamilton III, 31, of 30 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford - was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Photo by Rick Skoglund)

East Hartford man killed in crash

A 31-year-old East Hartford man - Hugh R. Hamilton III of 30 Woodlawn Circle - was killed in a three-car crash on W. Middle Tpk. Monday night, Manchester Police said today.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 2:26 p.m. - Grass fire on New St. (Town) Monday, 2:29 p.m. - Box 35 (Park and Chestnut Sts.) alarm for New St. grass fire (Town).

About town

The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army scheduled to meet Wednesday night at The Citadel has been canceled.

Chamber seminar stresses shoplifting prevention

Retailers at a shoplifting seminar this morning were told the prevention of theft should be their store philosophy and not catching thieves.

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

1976 Pennant Predictions

American League

- Eastern Division - Western Division 1. Boston 1. Kansas City 2. Baltimore 2. Oakland 3. New York 3. Texas 4. Cleveland 4. Minnesota 5. Milwaukee 5. California 6. Detroit 6. Chicago

National League

- Eastern Division - Western Division 1. Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 2. Los Angeles 3. Pittsburgh 3. San Francisco 4. New York 4. Atlanta 5. Montreal 5. San Diego 6. Chicago 6. Houston

Major physical changes under way at East field

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Changes have been and will be made on the East Catholic baseball diamond this year and the next two or three.

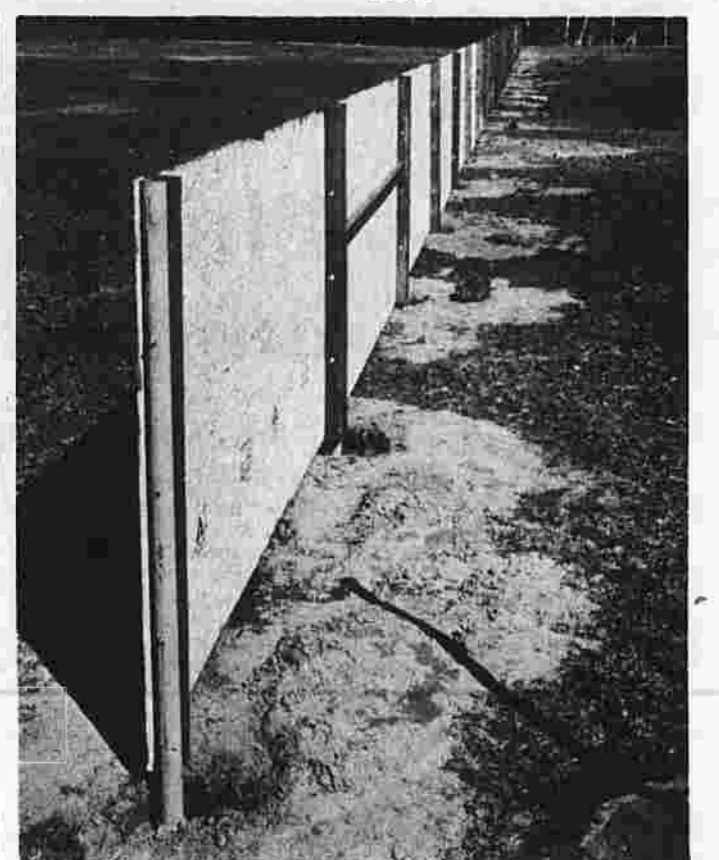
high wooden fence. The plywood-sectioned barrier was constructed last Saturday and Sunday by volunteers from the East Catholic Baseball Boosters Club.

Future plans call for a concession stand, a new eight-foot high backstop, a storage building, a press box and eventually lights.

able to use the open area for practice in the fall. No sport will be shortchanged by what is being done for baseball.



Form for visitor's dugout takes shape



Outfield barrier is new addition to field

Charles Simmons

Charles Simmons, 79, of 333 Bidwell St. died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Catholic Mothers Circle to hear The Rev. Donagher

The Rev. James M. Cheshire for one year before spending four years as vocation director of the LaSalette Missionaries in the east coast territory.

Gymnasts to perform

The St. James gymnastics team and Boys Leader Corps will present their annual gym show Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

WATCH BONANZA featuring BULOVA AGCUTRON 1/3 Savings Diamond Showcase

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trust For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us... because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared in the basis of our every relationship. Watkins FUNERAL HOME 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Celtics to rest Cowens tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) - Not taking any chances, the Boston Celtics say center Dave Cowens will sit out tonight's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

McGinnis difference 76ers in playoffs after long lapse

NEW YORK (UPI) It was a long time coming, and sometimes it seemed like a never-ending nightmare, but it was well worth the wait.

Sports briefs

Riordan out LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Washington Bullets' forward Mike Riordan will be out of action for two to three weeks because of a sprained right ankle, a club spokesman said Monday.

6 APR 6

Brief spring training proves little handicap

NEW YORK (UPI)—That's right, the baseball experts were wrong again. This time the issue was spring training—or the lack of it. Everybody agreed that the shortened training period, caused by the problems between the club owners and the players, wouldn't make much difference as far as the regular players were concerned. The experts warned, however, that pitchers simply didn't have time to get ready for the season.

Friday night against the Oakland A's McGlothen, the Cardinals' staff leader despite a so-so 15-13 performance in 1975, pitched a six-hitter over the nine-inning distance in a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Exhibition baseball

Babe McBride drove in four runs and Lou Brock had four singles to lead the Cardinals' attack.

Fryman pitched shutout ball for five innings in the Expos' 8-0 win over the Kansas City Royals and now has permitted just four singles in 13 shutout innings this spring. Dan Froyman pitched the last four innings for the Expos.

Wilbur Wood, 16-20 last season, went eight innings, allowing six hits, as the White Sox defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-3. Brian Downing's sacrifice fly broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and Jack Brohamer followed with a two-run single.

On other fronts, Billy Williams hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Oakland A's a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres. Mike Torrez, acquired in the big deal with the Baltimore Orioles last Friday, yielded eight hits in six innings ... Dave Cash's third hit of the game drove in the tying and winning run in a five-run eighth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-6. Cash's hit was the sixth consecutive single of the inning off Pirate relief ace Dave Giusti.

Doubles by Ron Pruitt, Rick Manning and Larrell Blanks helped rally the Cleveland Indians to a 9-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. Thurman Munson's single to right in the 11th inning provided the New York Yankees with a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets. Arden Ray and Jerry Manuel singled with bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning to give Detroit a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.



Veterans Jim Blanchard, left, and Paul Placido were joined by Don Slomcinsky, right, as starting outfielders with Manchester Community College baseball team this spring.

MCC starting outfield

The locals were 1-5 on a southern trip. First home game will be April 8 against Dean Junior College.

Rookie pitcher excels

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)—Boston Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson is considering keeping left-hander Rick Jones with the team as a reliever.

Jones pitched two and two-thirds innings in spring games without giving up a run. He was to be tested again today, against the Atlanta Braves, in the next-to-last game of the exhibition season.

Jones was 13-3 with Winston-Salem and 7-4 with Bristol in the minor leagues last year. The Red Sox are in need of a lefty and it seems, given the choice between Jones and Jim Burton, the pitcher who yielded the game-winning hit to Cincinnati's Joe Morgan in the ninth inning of the final game of the World Series last year.

"I think a lot may be decided today," Johnson said. "If we think Jones can get guys out up here better than Burton right now, then we wouldn't be afraid to keep him."

The Red Sox lost Monday, 10-3, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland were hit hard. Former Red Sox pitcher Lynn McLendon, now with the Cardinals, went all nine innings.

Among the 18 hits for St. Louis were four by Babe McBride, including a two-run homer. Lou Brock also had four hits. Dwight Evans had a two-run homer for the Red Sox, who now are 8-4 in the preseason.

Despite the loss, Johnson didn't fault the pitching. "Rick didn't pitch that bad," Johnson said. The manager said McBride's homer would have been catchable in the Cardinals' training park — and there were a lot of errors.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski had two hits and Carlton Fisk had one. Yaz is hitting .247 and Fisk .261. The Red Sox sent pitchers Don Anderson and Gerry Speiser and catcher Andy Merchant to the minors.

Trim roster
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers trimmed their spring squad to the regular season line of 25 Monday by optioning three players and assigning one outright to their Evansville farm club in the American Association.

Pitchers Fernando Arroyo and Dave Lemaneck and catcher Bruce Kimms were optioned while outfielder Bob Molinaro was assigned outright.

Area briefs
COVENTRY—Five students at Coventry High School have been declared State of Connecticut Scholars based on their grades, ability, and potential for success in college. They are Cynthia Brewer, Marcia Loughlin, Robert Simmons, Deborah Walsh, and Jayne Andrighetti.

South Windsor—State Rep. Abraham Glassman has been appointed South Windsor coordinator for presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson. To help, call him at 644-0920.

Early dismissal
ANDOVER—Elementary students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday for teacher conferences. Parents wishing conferences can call the school office.

Volunteers to clean park
BOLTON—There will be a volunteer work session Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Herrick Memorial Park. Volunteers are asked to bring their own tools.

Sprengel's leaving sparks tiff

South Windsor

The Town Council Monday accepted "with regret" the resignation of Town Manager Terry V. Sprengel.

Sprengel has served as town manager for 14 years. He will leave April 17 to assume a position as city manager in Ames, Iowa.

"We're the losers," said councilman Ed Havens.

"I'm going to personally miss you, Terry. I believe you are not going to be totally appreciated until after you are gone. Replacing you is going to be a tough job."

Sprengel's replacement has been of concern to the council, with some belief that the recent petition to change the form of government from council-manager to strong mayor would discourage qualified applicants.

In a 7-1 vote, with councilman Raymond Dankel abstaining, the council passed a resolution "supporting the council-manager form of government."

The petition Monday had been signed by 300. Stanley Tetrault of Sunset Ter. said a recent incident at the Executive Lounge on Rt. 83, which ended with two men being arrested for threatening, alarmed the residents into action.

The ordinance was aimed at a public hearing in February 1975 but questions raised by Atty. David Marder representing "Man's World," one of the first massage parlors in town, led the council to table action on the ordinance.

Marder said his client's objections concerned constitutional questions. He said they didn't object to any part of the ordinance pertaining to health and welfare.

Tetrault said local laws could deter more massage parlors from coming into town. He said now anyone can come in.

The council meets at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.

"This resolution, aside from its insulting implications, actually usurps the right of the people to choose their own form of government," charged Myette.

"I think you have missed the whole point of the resolution, Bob," said Mayor Sandra Bender following Myette's lengthy statement.

"This resolution simply lets applicants know that we, as a council, presently favor the existing form of government."

"Besides," continued Mayor Bender, "We have never seen this so-called petition. Where is it? Why don't you present it? Instead of just talk about it."

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Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Easter egg hunt planned

ANDOVER—The sixth annual Easter egg hunt for Andover children will be Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. at Burnap Brook Farm owned and operated by Robert Post.

A committee of 20 plans to hide 1,000 eggs. Anyone wishing to donate eggs is asked to call Post, 762-6634. Prizes will be awarded. If the weather permits, there will be hay rides.

Children arrested

HEBRON—Fire Chief William V. Borst and Resident Trooper John Soderberg announced the apprehension of several children involved in turning in false fire alarms.

McLane was charged with criminal trespassing and Krause was charged with breach of peace. The alleged incident occurred in Bolton March 13, state police said.

Area police report

TOLLAND—Two Massachusetts teen-agers were arrested today after state police in Stafford received numerous calls from Tolland about two suspicious hitchhikers on I-86 about 3:45 a.m.

Janet MacDougal, 16, of Somerville, Mass. and Maureen Duquette, 16, of Cambridge, Mass., were charged with assault on a police officer, breach of peace, and failure to submit to fingerprinting.

Police said the two appeared to be under the influence of liquor or drugs and didn't seem to know where they were or where they were going.

After being brought to police headquarters police said the two shouted numerous obscenities at the police officers, kicked a police woman and spit on two of the officers. Police said they also made attempts to flee.

Both were held at the barracks for appearance in court in Rockville today.

COVENTRY—Raymond Bartlett, 42, of 49 Hickory Dr., Coventry, was charged with violation of the order of the director of health. Police said he was punning out his holding tank when it rained and spilled onto the lake. He is to appear in court in Rockville, April 20.

Ronald Miller, 42, of Foxcroft Trail, Coventry, was charged Monday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and resisting arrest. He was to be presented in court in Rockville, today.

VERNON—Edward Waite, 25, of 126 High St., Rockville and Paul E. Carver, 23, of the same address, were charged early this morning with first-degree assault.

The arrests followed a fight at the apartment of Charles Frankovich, 92 High St., Frankovich was taken to Rockville General Hospital.

Police said a weapon (night stick)

Bridge to open Friday

COVENTRY—Allen Sandberg, town manager, told the Town Council Monday night the bridge was present and the Planders River Road Bridge and it is expected to open Friday.

The bridge will be posted in several spots for weight limit. Councilman Robert Keller asked that police patrol the area to enforce the weight limit.

It will remain a one-way bridge until it is expanded to two lanes. The old decking and support beams have been removed and the new timber decking is being laid into place. The remaining steel rails have been painted.

The bridge was closed last November when William Kennedy, superintendent of streets, declared it unsafe.

Busing bid change draws bidder fire

EAST HARTFORD—A last minute change in the specs for the school transportation bid drew a complaint from one of the bidders.

This led to a delay in Board of Education action awarding of the bid set for Monday.

The change sent out Feb. 23 changed the year of acceptable buses from 1973 to 1972. The final bids were due at the board's business office Feb. 25.

One of the bidders, E.P. Hayes, protested the last minute change in a letter to the board.

Although one board member, Richard Daley, questioned waiting to bid as buses might not be available, Supl. Eugene Diggins said in other years the bids were acted on much later in the school year.

Herbert Barall, an East Hartford attorney, was present and said he would study the letter and the specs before the board takes final action.

The transportation budget covers bus rides to school for all children who live beyond the mileage limit set for walkers to the closest school, non-public school students, special education students, and technical school students.

It also includes field trips and athletic team travel.

The total busing budget comes to \$408,733.

Open enrollment
The board again tabled the amendment to the Open Enrollment policy until they see if the \$50,000 for busing these students is intact after the Town Council reviews the board's budget.

Declining enrollment
Thursday night the board will sponsor a conference on declining enrollment at East Hartford High School at 7. There is a \$2 registration fee. To learn more, call Florence Akertund at 289-7411.

Rev. Frank Beardsley
The Rev. Frank Beardsley, Assemblies of God missionary to Fiji, was director of the international Correspondence Institute of the South Pacific and taught at the South Pacific Bible College. Slides and curios will be featured. The public is invited.

Waiting game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Angels are waiting for good news — and a new pitcher. Angel General Manager Harry Dalton said Monday California increased its bid to sign right-hander Andy Messersmith, a 19-year-old winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year before he became a free agent.

Dalton spoke with Messersmith's agent, Herb Odom, Sunday and Monday and is waiting for a response from the 30-year-old pitcher.

"I think we've given him a very, very good offer," said the Angel executive. "I'm sort of going to wait and see now what develops."

Messersmith, in his usual celebration at his Newport Beach, Calif., home, reportedly is tossing around several possibilities for his next assignment, one of which is with the San Diego Padres.

According to Odom, Messersmith is working out at home near his home and is in no real rush to get into uniform.

Last week, Messersmith indicated he might sit out the 1976 season.

"I'd say in a free market, there will be a demand for a pitcher of his ability at any time," said Odom.

Eagle tennis squad looms strong again

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

All key personnel are back for East Catholic's tennis team for the 1976 season. The Eagle nesters, 8-4 last year, swing into their 13-match schedule Friday at home against St. Bernard.

Coach Jack Redmond reports junior Mark Briggs and sophomore Randy St. Jean have nailed down the Nos. 1 and 2 singles slots respectively. He added senior Gary Compasso and sophomores Greg Lareau and Pete Vigilio are battling it out for the final two singles berths. Doubles tandems will be with senior Mark Lareau definitely to be one-half of one team.

Freshmen Matt Barone, Charlie Flemming, Ricky Canada and Charles Glade could also see doubles action with Barone a possible singles player.

Goal tending key in playoffs
NEW YORK (UPI)—In Buffalo travels to St. Louis, the New York Islanders usually the key to which Islanders host Vancouver and Pittsburgh is as Toronto. If that axiom holds true, the Los Angeles Kings could be in trouble again.

The Kings, who meet Buffalo tonight in the best-of-three preliminary round, are dropping considerably, slipping by 20 points and 16 losses. So although the Atlanta tonight in the best-of-three preliminary round, they are taking nothing for the 1974-75 season, fourth granted especially against you in the regular season doesn't mean anything in the playoffs.

The Leafs edged Los Angeles two games to one and the Kings haven't been the same since.

Plunkett never happy as Pat

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Jim Plunkett never complained, never instigated trouble, but never was very happy as a member of the New England Patriots.

He was brought up and educated in California and had hoped to fashion a shining pro career in the sunshine of his home state. Yet, he was more interested in being near his blind mother living in San Jose than he was about keeping warm.

It took six years but Plunkett got his wish by being traded Monday to the San Francisco 49ers. But the team slid to 1-11 the following season before climbing back to 5-9 the following year under new Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who called 56 per cent of the offensive plays that year.

After the 1973 season, Plunkett began questioning his future with the Patriots. He feared Fairbanks wanted to install a Wildhorse offense, an alignment unsuited for a pocket-passing, non-running quarterback. But Fairbanks and Plunkett huddled before the 1974 season and the coach assured the three-year pro that he would lead the attack — and begin calling most of his own plays.

The Patriots, picking first in the National Football League draft that year, snatched up the strong-armed Plunkett to serve as an understudy to recently acquired Joe Kapp. But Plunkett responded by directing New England to six wins in its first seven games — including victory victories over Los Angeles, Minnesota and Miami. The major news weeklies planned to put his picture on their covers and football writers everywhere proclaimed the coming out of Jim Plunkett.

Then a devastating series of injuries beset the Patriots and they lost six of their last seven games.

Yet 1975 was supposed to be a better year. Plunkett, after all, was entering his fifth pro season — the acknowledged year that promising quarterbacks reach maturity — and the Patriots were to be healthy and improved by a good draft.

San Diego defensive end Coy Bacon turned the Patriots' season around before it began. He sacked Plunkett in a Sept. 7 exhibition game, separating Plunkett's left shoulder. Plunkett missed the first two games, then played four games with a pin in the shoulder before being re-injured. He returned to face Dallas only to injure his right knee and miss the final five games.

cost the Sabres \$25,000. Sabre General Manager Punch Imlach said that was "blackmail" and then convinced Imlach to switch sides for the first and second games. So that series starts in St. Louis.

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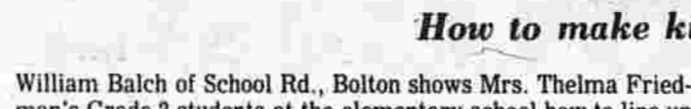
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William Balch of School Rd., Bolton shows Mrs. Thelma Friedman's Grade 2 students at the elementary school how to line up the string on a homemade kite Friday.

Bicentennial plans take shape

COVENTRY
The Coventry Bicentennial Cookbook is now available for advance orders.

June 5, there will be a Nathan Hale Birthday Ball sponsored by the Coventry Rotary Club. It will be a dinner dance. The public is encouraged to wear colonial costumes.

Residents display
The Historical Exhibit and Artifacts Display will be at the high school July 17th and 18th and will feature Coventry residents and their hobbies.

Roberta Muldon will display and work her quilt craft. Garland Reedy will exhibit the stages of caning.

Trim roster
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers trimmed their spring squad to the regular season line of 25 Monday by optioning three players and assigning one outright to their Evansville farm club in the American Association.

Pitchers Fernando Arroyo and Dave Lemaneck and catcher Bruce Kimms were optioned while outfielder Bob Molinaro was assigned outright.

Area briefs
COVENTRY—Five students at Coventry High School have been declared State of Connecticut Scholars based on their grades, ability, and potential for success in college. They are Cynthia Brewer, Marcia Loughlin, Robert Simmons, Deborah Walsh, and Jayne Andrighetti.

South Windsor—State Rep. Abraham Glassman has been appointed South Windsor coordinator for presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson. To help, call him at 644-0920.

Early dismissal
ANDOVER—Elementary students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday for teacher conferences. Parents wishing conferences can call the school office.

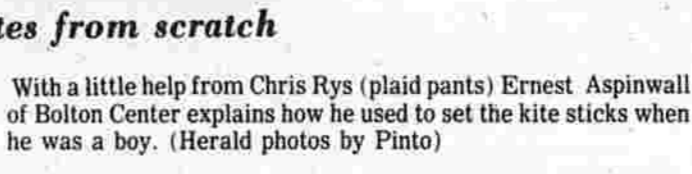
Volunteers to clean park
BOLTON—There will be a volunteer work session Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Herrick Memorial Park. Volunteers are asked to bring their own tools.

Bingo and ice cream
SOUTH WINDSOR—Orchard Hill School will hold its annual Bingo and Ice Cream Social Friday in the school cafeteria. Cash prizes will be given. The entire family is welcome. Children must come with an adult.

Glaciers meet at grill
COVENTRY—The Coventry Glaciers Snowmobile Club meeting will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Lakeside Grille. Nominations for officers will be discussed. To learn more, call Harvey Barrette, 748-8338.

Inspector at seminar
BOLTON—Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, will not be in his office Wednesday as he will be at a seminar for sanitarians.

Hot air on board agenda
HEBRON—The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School Library. Agenda items include: A teacher resignation and appointment, Title I newsletter, preschool screening, one-point school house visits at Hebron Elementary, and the May 17 hot air balloon program at Gilead Hill.



With a little help from Chris Rys (plaid pants) Ernest Aspinwall of Bolton Center explains how he used to set the kite sticks when he was a boy. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Miners installed

VERNON
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miner of Earl St., Rockville, were recently installed as worthy master and patron secretaries. Rachel Pease, past Master, treasurer, Linda Weeber, Conduress, and Virginia Hopkins, secretary, installed were Erling Langlois, associate master; Arthur Wheelock, past patron, associate patron; Patricia Smith, past master; secretaries; Rachel Pease, past Master; treasurer; Linda Weeber, Conduress; and Virginia Hopkins, secretary. Mrs. Lewis, chaplain; Marian Szalontai, junior past master, marshal

Town budget hearing

Continued from Page One

maintain the neighborhood school concept and suggest that the Board of Directors should back that concept and should develop greater interest and control in school board programs and actions.

Raymond Damato, developer and builder and Manchester's fifth highest taxpayer (he is the number

one individual taxpayer) was represented by Paul Marie, his attorney. Marie asked the board to sharpen its pencils and hold the line in all the budgets, including the proposals for water and sewer charges.

Marie said Damato is "vitally interested in making sure the budgets are clear of frills and unnecessary spending." Noting Damato pays

about \$140,000 a year in local taxes at present.

He said Damato supports funds for increasing the effectiveness of the police department and the fire department, as well as funds for health needs and for training and educating the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Michael Dworkin, president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association and owner of a pharmacy there, addressed himself to the police budget.

Citing the increasingly serious drug problem in Manchester, with its accompanying and related crime problem, he asked for adequate funding for the police department — in order for it to cope with the situation.

Noting the police department has about \$225,000 in equipment paid with federal grants, he said it isn't fair to impair personnel with insufficient local funding.

Also speaking on the drug problem were Judge Probate William FitzGerald, head of the Drug Advisory Council, and James A. Breitenfeld, director of Crossroads, a drug and alcohol counseling facility.

Both urged approval of the \$410,000 and the requested change, if approved, would keep the area in residential appearance.

PZC okays requests for zone changes

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) approved a zone change request and a subdivision plan Monday night.

The PZC approved a change in zoning from Residence A Zone to Residence C Zone for premises at 198-202 E. Center St.

Ronald Jacobs, attorney for the owners of the properties, said the area is predominantly a Residence C Zone and the requested change, if approved, would keep the area in residential appearance.

Jacobs referred to a letter from Andrew Anaselli's request for a subdivision plan approval centered around the location of a cul-de-sac. The subdivision plan involves six Residence A Zone lots by extension of Thayer Rd.

sac be placed under the subdivision plan.

Citing the possible difficulty in utility access to adjacent property, the commission approved the subdivision plan to include a cul-de-sac within the subdivision boundaries with a 20-foot utility easement to adjoining property south of the subdivision.

Walter Senkow, town engineer, told the commission it should be acutely aware of similar problems before any more subdivision plans are approved in order to facilitate future utility access to adjacent property.

The PZC was asked by Ernest Macelli, zoning enforcement officer, for a clarification in the definition of alcoholic beverages in the local zoning regulations. Macelli feels the term alcoholic beverage includes wine and beer as well as hard liquor.

Appropriation request public hearing tonight

Manchester's Board of Directors will conduct public hearings tonight on proposed additional appropriations of \$281,125 to the current General Fund operating budget.

The bulk of the money (\$209,725) would come from 1974-1975 surplus funds to be spent on insurance, debt service, street lighting, parks, highways, police, building department, tax collector, town manager's office and town council.

The remainder (\$71,400) would come from federal revenue sharing funds and would be spent on an industrial sewage pump station and real property reevaluation.

Other proposed appropriations due for public hearing tonight are \$180,000 for a Town Fire Department rescue truck, \$20,000 for data processing study, \$20,000 for state-reimbursable school projects, \$13,000 for library collection and \$1,000 for rec department tennis lessons.

The public hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, 41 Center St.

Other business on the directors' agenda includes consideration of items ranging from baseball to cemetery fees.

Among the matters to be considered are a request from the Town of Bolton for permission to dump its refuse in the Manchester sanitary landfill; a proposal for an increase in cemetery fees; an appeal from the American Legion Baseball Committee for permission to use Mortuary Field; and a request for more funding from the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Town budget director recommended by IPS

The University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service (IPS) has recommended that a budget director position be created for Manchester and that all financial matters should be centralized under one office.

The recommendation was submitted to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by George E. Hill, UConn extension professor, after a review of the revenue estimation process used by the town.

Hill added that more precise estimates of property tax collections (current and prior) should be developed by using the average percentage of collection experienced in the last three fiscal years.

extensive review of the revenue supplied by the Board of Education. The board would be required to explain in detail every revenue estimate it provides the town, and these estimates then should be updated by town officials during budget deliberations.

A plan for the computerization of revenue collections was also proposed. This system would provide better financial control of revenues and faster reporting of income and improved cash flow for investment purposes of idle cash.

High court orders retrial of libel suit against CBA

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in the libel suit of Norman F. Dacey, author of the best-seller, "How to Avoid Probate," against the Connecticut Bar Association.

The court ruled in favor of the CBA's appeal of a June 13, 1974 decision in which a Bridgeport Superior Court jury awarded Dacey a \$60,000 libel judgment plus counsel fees in his suit against the CBA. Dacey originally sued for \$1 million.

Dacey's controversial book is a do-it-yourself guide critical of the probate court system and of lawyers involved in estate and trust practices. The book includes facts and advice on avoiding the system.

One of the brochure's statements cited by Dacey as libelous was: "Some of Dacey's recommendations regarding joint accounts, safe deposit boxes, and certificates of title which lead to a failure to disclose assets could be fraudulent as to creditors, the state and Uncle Sam."

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The Herald

Marlow, "the crime wave of the cities has reached the suburbs. I feel that most people expect the best value possible for their dollar and I feel the directors look at it that way."

Burton Pearl, a Main St. businessman and a long-time critic of needless spending, recommended a 4% decrease in the tax rate, listing it can be done with levies generated by the increased Grand List and with 1974-75 available surplus.

"Inflation," said Pearl, "starts with government. If we give the Board of Education free rein, they'll take it and they'll run with it." He proposed a substitute for the annual public hearing on the budgets and tax rates — a charter change which would provide for a referendum on the proposals.

Requesting board approval of its new contribution request for next year were Margaret Boyle, president of the board of directors for the Public Health Nursing Association; Beverly Spillane, president of the Manchester Community Services Council, which is seeking funds for the position of Human Services Director; and Haylie Hurwitz, director of the Manchester Homemakers Service.

Michael Lynch, on behalf of the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, recommended that any budget increase approved should be kept to the minimum. He said his group urges approval of the police budget as submitted.

George Bingham, retired town

Green Manor paving slated to begin May 3

In answer to numerous complaints from residents in Forest Hills, relayed by Town Manager Robert Weiss to the Green Manor Construction Co. developers of the area, the town has been assured street-paving there will commence May 3.

The assurance is in a letter to Weiss from Carmine Filoramo, Green Manor vice-president. He said he has scheduled the Roncari Paving Co., that the work will start May 3, followed.

Noting that the batching plants have re-opened, Weiss said Filoramo has an approximate date for start of the paving.

Filoramo's reply, that the work will start May 3, followed.

Gaming commission revamping rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's hopes for reorganization of Connecticut's gambling system have been dashed by the state legislature's General Law Committee.

By a vote of 11-10 Monday, the committee rejected a bill to abolish the present Special Revenue Commission and replace it with a Gaming Control Board and a Department of Special Revenue.

Mrs. Grasso said the proposed system would have been more effective and efficient.

Paul J. Silverfield, chairman of the special revenue commission, said he was pleased by the defeat. "It would have been an injustice to have made a major legislative change on such short notice," he said.

"There are problems within the agency and we have not tried to delude anyone into believing there were no problems, but this committee bill was fraught with even more problems," he said.

The measure was a variation of suggestions made in January by Mrs. Grasso's gambling advisor, Dr. William J. Kennedy. She called the measure's defeat regrettable and "a disservice to the people of Connecticut."

The vote doomed the measure for this session unless a majority of the members in either house petition it to the floor — a seldom-used process.

The new department would have controlled off-track betting and the state's lottery. The new board would have controlled the state's dog track, horse track, and three jai alai arenas.

The commission's most public problem has been awarding the license for the Bridgeport jai alai arena (arena), a case in which the promoter has pleaded innocent in five perjury and larceny charges.

Webber said the loss of patronage positions on the present commission was a factor contributing to opposition to the measure.

The Republican minority on the committee said the change was unnecessary "window dressing" and would be expensive. The GOP holds a 5-4 majority in the Special Revenue Commission, established in 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Developing Sinks for the Graphic Arts Department for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M., April 21, 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Graphic Arts Equipment for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 P.M., April 21, 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, April 19, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 3 No. 485 William Oleksinski and Wallace Parciak — Request variance of parking space requirements and variance of front yard requirements to permit addition to existing restaurant (Willie's Steak House) — variance of Article II, Section 9.04, Minimum Front Yard, and Article IV, Section 2, Automatic Parks and Landings Requirements — 444 Center Street — Business Zone II — Item 4 No. 486 The 94 Food Inc. — Variance requested to building 5 feet within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet — variance of Article IV, Section 6, Alcoholic Liquors — 29 McNeil Street — Business Zone II — Item 5 No. 488 Merrill J. Whiston — Variance requested to erect additional building 5 feet from Harrison Street property line — variance of Article II, Section 3, Automatic Parks and Landings Requirements — 444 Center Street — Business Zone II — Item 6 No. 489 Kwang Sung Hwang — Variance requested to erect additional free-standing sign — variance of Article IV, Section 11.06, Maximum free-standing sign area and limit of only free-standing sign — 34 Broad Street — Business Zone IV — Item 7 No. 491 Arrico Cook — Variance requested to convert single family dwelling to 2-family dwelling — variance of Article II, Section 6.02.01, House construction — 233 Main Street — East, Residence Zone C. Item 8 No. 492 Anthony & Michael DeCarrio — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 6 and Article II, Section 10 for General Repairer's License at existing service production painting with auto body work in existing building at 291 Adams Street, Industrial Zone, and to maintain the nonconforming yards.

Application pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary. Dated this 6th day of April, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals holds public hearings on Monday, April 19, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING Item 1 No. 487 Brown's Tire Shop — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 6 and Article II, Section 10 for General Repairer's License at existing service production painting with auto body work in existing building at 291 Adams Street, Industrial Zone, and to maintain the nonconforming yards.

Application pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary. Dated this 6th day of April, 1976.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday, April 13, 1976 from 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. there will be a Health Fair free to all residents of Manchester at the Manchester High School Cafeteria, 134 East Middle Pike. The Health Fair is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Town Health Department.

For more information call the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481.

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PART TIME bookkeeper - secretary, one office. Call between 10:00-11:00.
SCHOOL BUS Drivers - knowledge of Manchester necessary, clean driving record. Call 643-2273 or 643-2414.

GENERAL OFFICE - typing, bookkeeping and typing. full time. Monday through Friday. 646-2440.
CAREER as an optician. Mechanical ability and math background helpful. Call 643-1191.

PERSONAL - Married, sober, not afraid of hard days work. \$3. per hour, experienced superintendant, electrical, plumbing, lawn care, etc. Call 643-3300.
SALESPERSON - Women's Sportswear - Mature, full time days. Mature, full time days. Warren E. Howard, 643-1108.

PERSON FOR yard clean-up, garage evenings after 6. 643-2414.
RESponsible person, married, sober, not afraid of hard days work. \$3. per hour, experienced superintendant, electrical, plumbing, lawn care, etc. Call 643-3300.

FOR period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, April 7, Tuesday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, while showers will be included in central Texas and the mid Plains. Changing to rain and snow in portions of the northern Plains as well as in northern Rockies. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings) Boston 38 (51), Dallas 57 (77), Denver 51 (58), Houston 57 (77), Jacksonville 55 (72), Little Rock 46 (70), Los Angeles 60 (64), Miami 68 (81), Minneapolis 38 (61), New Orleans 50 (80), New York 40 (56), Phoenix 47 (53), St. Francisco 47 (61), Seattle 41 (84), St. Louis 46 (80), Washington 40 (63).

HELP WANTED - Concrete laborer to set and strip forms. 875-1100 after 6 p.m.
WANTED - Part time Baker - Six day week including weekends, approximately 60 hours. We will train. Betty Crocker Pie Shop, Vernon, Call for interview appointment. 646-5620.

MORNING STOCK Crew experience necessary. 5 a.m. - 12 noon. Morning clerks from 8:30-9:00. Apply Frank's Supermarket, 75 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

PART TIME - Desk clerk. 3.80 hourly. four nights per week. Will train. American Motor Lodge. Call for appointment. 643-5800.
DENTAL HYGIENIST - part time. Gloucester location. Call 643-3317.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vermont Circle area looking for experienced Typing and machine transcription operators. Must send resume to Box M, Manchester Herald.

WOMAN for housecleaning. 1-2 days per week. Own transportation required. Call 643-4934.
PARANORMAL 2 INCOME TAX preparation - Dan Mosler • Call 643-3329 or 525-8263 for appointment.

WE NEED BOYS & GIRLS 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M. CALL 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

BEGIN A CAREER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT The Connecticut National Guards men send you to the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClean, Alabama, for eight weeks of training in law enforcement. The school includes training in methods of enforcement, search and seizure, judo and application of unarmed defense, techniques of quelling riots and disturbances, care and use of authorized weapons, methods of patrolling, and basic techniques of investigation and interrogation.

REDUCED For quick sale - two family, 500 LaSalle Street, No agents. 646-2426, 9-5.

BOLTON - \$1,300. Attractive five room Ranch, fireplace, central air conditioning, double garage, full bath, new carpeting, full kitchen, built-in dining room. Call Charles Lesperance, 649-7652.

LOVELY six room Ranch home on quiet tree lined street. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy, Buckingham, low 40's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

NEED MORE! Seven room oversized aluminum sided Cape on attractive corner lot. Close to schools, bus, recreational facilities. Out of town owner's fast sale. Call for more particulars. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

ONE LEVEL Living - Inmaculate six room Ranch, with lots of extra storage, Ranch, cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, full bath, with glass sliding doors, convenient kitchen with built-in, three bedrooms, vanity type bath, one car garage, one acre lot. Minimum down payment. U&R REALTY CO. 643-2992 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER - Magnificent eleven room Colonial, over 4,000 square feet of elegant living area. 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, beautiful terraced lot. Must see! Priced to sell fast in 80's. Call H. Zimmerman, J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980, or 647-1129.

RAMBLING nice room Cape, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, trees, \$30,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Hurry - Spring has Sprung! This 6 room Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, tree lot, needs a new owner. 30's LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-3449.

MANCHESTER - Seven room Raised Ranch on lovely wooded lot in one of Manchester's best neighborhoods. Two fireplaces, panoramic family room, 2-car garage. Call 646-4126, 646-1922.

MANCHESTER - UAR Built eight room Garrison Colonial four bedrooms, two baths, family room with stone wall, double built-in, garage. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

WANTED - Extra nice 5-4 Two family, new furnace, appliances, more room for young couple, let tenant help make mortgage payments. Must be seen, \$9,500. Warren E. Howard, 643-1108.

BOLTON - Good sized four room Ranch, nice living room with fireplace, kitchen with slide-in unit and refrigerator, two bedrooms, tiled bath with vanity, full basement, finished rec. room, attached one car oversized garage. Half acre tree lot. A good buy.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2992 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

FIRST OFFERING - Six room Ranch, breezeway, garage, fireplace, kitchen, good condition throughout. City utilities, lot 100x200x100. Priced at only \$43,900. Call Charles Lesperance, 649-7652.

MANCHESTER ten room Ranch. Five bedrooms, two and half baths, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, many extras, must be seen. \$40,000. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-3449.

MANCHESTER - Inmaculate six room Cape, fireplace, rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, built-in dining room. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Lovely Colonial, centrally located, plaster walls, formal dining room, large living room and foyer. First floor completely carpeted, includes upstairs hall. Newly remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and tiled bath. One car garage. \$41,000. No agents please. Call 649-7652.

COVENTRY LAKE - 200 ft. from beach, nice waterfront, two bedroom cottage. Asking \$18,900. 267-9452.

SEVEN room aluminum sided Cape. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room, and one bath. Close to schools, church, bus and shopping. \$39,900. By appointment only. 646-4126.

NEED MORE! Seven room oversized aluminum sided Cape on attractive corner lot. Close to schools, bus, recreational facilities. Out of town owner's fast sale. Call for more particulars. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

ONE LEVEL Living - Inmaculate six room Ranch, with lots of extra storage, Ranch, cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, full bath, with glass sliding doors, convenient kitchen with built-in, three bedrooms, vanity type bath, one car garage, one acre lot. Minimum down payment. U&R REALTY CO. 643-2992 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER - Solid brick cape with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full shed dormer, in mid 30's. T. Crockett, Realtors, 646-1977.

